

Crain's Free Press

VOLUME SIXTY-FOUR—NUMBER TWENTY-SIX

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1942

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

At Random

Mass and bluegill fishing started today.

Use fly rod for these babies and enjoy real sporty fishing.

Lake Margrethe promises to be a favorite fishing place.

School Section lake too provides good fishing.

And KP lake is a great bass lake.

Crawford county has a new prosecuting attorney—Edward Janis.

Congratulations, Ed, and best wishes.

The political campaigns are getting going.

Harry F. Kelly, secretary of the county and candidate for governor, is expected to receive a large number of Republican votes at West Branch Tuesday night.

Senator Carpenter was there today to deny that he will oppose Woodruff for congressman.

We don't recall a June month when there has been so much rain.

Today's sunshine is more cheerful.

Six-inch guns are doing their work at Camp Grayling today.

Better stay away from the danger area in Beaver Creek township.

Lieut. John Henry nearly broke down here Saturday evening during the salutes of the 184th Artillery negro regiment.

There are about 1,500 men in the 184th Artillery Regiment here until Monday.

Waele-Owen Ceremony Held In Grayling

Interesting to Grayling friends the bridegroom was the wedding which the Rev. Fr. James Waele read at Grayling, Saturday morning.

Uniting in marriage Mrs. Waele and Mr. Waele, daughter of Mr. Waele, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Waele, of Roscommon.

A wedding luncheon at Shop-Grange Inn followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Waele left for a short Northern Michigan trip before returning to their home in Roscommon.

ANKS THE LOVELLS

WE extend our thanks to the Lovells family for their kind consideration. We are sure that your gift will be of great use.

Captain Kish, or Arr.



(Michigan Council of Defense Photo) Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner and Mrs. Van Wagoner officially launched Michigan's contribution to the nationwide rubber salvage campaign by turning over old rubber shoes, rubber gloves, rubber gloves, and other items to Kenneth M. Burns, chairman of the Salvage for Victory committee of the Michigan Council of Defense, and Howard A. Coffin, chairman of the Petroleum Industry Scrap Rubber Committee. People are urged to collect scrap rubber and take it to the nearest gasoline station. Attendants are authorized to pay a penny a pound for all turned in except donations. The rubber will be reconverted for military use.

184th Field Artillery Training At Camp Grayling

ARRIVED IN CAMP SATURDAY. LEAVING MONDAY.

The 184th Field Artillery negro regiment arrived at Camp Grayling last Saturday afternoon from Fort Custer. The regiment consists of 1,300 men and 200 officers.

The regiment is here for artillery practice and training. The artillery range at Camp Grayling will be used instead, as is generally talked of, the Maple Forest township range. According to Col. Randall, Regimental Commander, and Major Homer R. Lewis, camp quartermaster, this organization will be followed shortly by the 795th artillery regiment and they by the 605th artillery regiment.

The 184th is a Chicago regiment. The regiment is ordered with 155 millimeter (6 inch) guns. Col. Randall says that while their schedule is to train here and leave next Monday, the regiment will remain longer if necessary to complete their training program.

The 184th didn't get a very comfortable reception as they had to set up camp in a heavy rain. The ground was wet and the air chilly, especially since the men occupy "pup" tents instead of the usual military tents. This, it is claimed, is to acquaint the men of the regiment with conditions that may confront them under any and all circumstances.

The regiment will return directly to Fort Custer; further than that they have no knowledge of where they may be sent. The Major at the head of the medical department of the regiment said that any discomfort they may have experienced from the rains over the week end, is more than offset by the cordial way in which they are being received and treated.

Artillery Practice Started Today

Accordingly a five mile square area will be excluded to all civilians during the time of artillery practice. This area is located west of the camp near what is known as "Bald Hill," about 2 1/2 miles south and five miles west from Lake Margrethe.

Regimental Band Plays Concert In Grayling

The regimental band, under direction of Warrant Officer Clarence W. Owens, played a concert Tuesday evening at the court yard in the city. While it was announced in last week's edition of the Avalanche that we were to be favored with a band concert, the time was unknown and in spite of that there was a huge crowd present to hear them.

It was greatly appreciated by the people of Grayling.



Heart Attack Fatal To James Knibbs

A resident of Crawford county since birth, James F. Knibbs, age 63, employed by the County Road Commission, passed away at his home Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock following a heart attack, suffered five days previous.

Mr. Knibbs had been in poor health for the past two years.

Born in Maple Forest township Oct. 10, 1878 Mr. Knibbs was the son of Henry and Katherine Knibbs. He was brought up on the farm there and resided in that township following his marriage on Oct. 5, 1910 to Ada White. Mrs. Knibbs passed away May 5, 1918 and he was left with three children, Laura, James and Leonard. On July 8, 1922 he was married for the second time to Laura Garver and about that time the family came to Grayling to reside. Mr. Knibbs had served as supervisor of Maple Forest Township and had held other township offices and was also a member of the County Road Commission. For ten years he had been superintendent of the County Road Commission, resigning two years ago from that position, but continuing his work at the County garage. Mr. Knibbs built the first gravel road to Fredrick from Grayling and had built practically all roads in Maple Forest and many in other parts of the county.

His efficiency as a practical road builder was generally known throughout the northland. He was honest, industrious and always held the respect of the members of the Commission and also of the men in his employ. In his home he was a splendid husband and father. He loved his family and always had their best interests at heart, and was idealized by his children. As a citizen he was held in the highest respect. He leaves behind a fine family and a large circle of good friends to revere his memory.

The funeral services, which were largely attended were held Sunday afternoon at Michelson Memorial church and the church was filled to capacity with fellow workmen, and many relatives and friends from all parts of the county. Rev. L. M. Isaacs of the Congregational church, of Grayling, officiated at the services. With Mrs. C. G. Clippert at the organ, Mrs. Roy Milnes and Mrs. Harold Jarvin sang two hymns. Fellow employees were the pallbearers: York Edmunds, Clarence VanAmburg, Edwin S. Chalker, Albert Charron, John Harrison and Oscar Borchers. Interment was in the Maple Forest cemetery.

Surviving the deceased besides his widow are his one daughter, Mrs. Laura Bert, Roscommon and two sons, James of Roscommon and Leonard who is an aviation cadet at Scott Field, Ill.; one sister Mrs. Martha Marshall, Grayling and three brothers, Albert of Grayling, Charles of Kalamazoo and Herbert of DeCatur, Ill. Also there are four step-children: Kenneth White, Marquette, Chester, Earl and Virgil Garver, Detroit and six grandchildren, Barbara and Camilla Bert, Susan Knibbs, Roscommon; Sandra White, Marquette; Beverly and Robert Lee

Nat. Music Camp At Interlochen To Open June 29th

Interlochen, June 25—The youngest symphony orchestra in the world is getting together here this weekend. Three hundred boys and girls are coming from all corners of America to the National Music Camp, which begins its 25th season June 29.

Every camper is a musician. For eight weeks the youngsters will study and play the great classical symphonies under the batons of such famous masters as Dr. Frederick A. Stock of the Chicago symphony orchestra, and the world-renowned pianist, Percy Grainger.

The Interlochen season is one long music festival which annually draws thousands of visitors. The orchestra will broadcast this year from the concert bowl every Saturday afternoon, after the ball game. Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, camp president, says that on Sundays there will be band concerts, choral performances, and formal symphony concerts. Thursday nights are devoted to faculty recitals, and Friday nights to plays and operettas.

Boys Club to Gather Rubber

The Boys Club, under direction of Supt. Frank Bond, has accepted an assignment to collect scrap rubber, starting at 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning. The scrap rubber will be assembled at the bulk plant of the Standard Oil Co. on Lake street near the railroad crossing.

These youngsters have done a great job of gathering scrap paper and now they are to prove their further loyalty in the work of gathering scrap rubber in the interest of winning the war.

Artillerymen Injured In Accident Sunday

ARMY TRUCK TURNS OVER NEAR COLLEN'S CORNER.

An army truck, carrying nine members of the 184th Field Artillery regiment, capsized as a result of skidding just after rounding the sharp curve near Collen's corner at Lake Margrethe.

The truck, a large army convoy vehicle, was enroute from Camp Grayling to Grayling at about 8:45 o'clock Sunday night. It is reported to have been travelling at a high speed. In rounding the curve the truck ran across the center pavement line and got partly off the pavement, and, according to reports, when the car struck the black-top driveway in front of Ralph Collen's property, the car skidded and upset and landed upside down in front of a tree.

The men in the car were piled into a heap beneath it. Men in an army car that was just ahead saw the accident and returned to assist. The injured men were removed from the truck and cared for until an ambulance could take them to Mercy hospital. Most of the injuries were fractures, bruises and cuts, and were cared for by army physicians. It is reported that all are getting along nicely but most of the men will be confined to the hospital for several days until able to be removed to the army base hospital at Fort Custer.

The most seriously injured was James Hayes, age 22, who suffered a broken neck. He is reported to be getting along very well and will recover.

Need No Birth Cert. To Fish In Michigan

You can fish in Michigan even if you do not have a certificate to prove you were born, the conservation department's fish division is advising numerous Ohio anglers alarmed and confused by Great Lakes wartime boating regulations.

Non-residents contemplating boat fishing on Great Lakes and connecting waters must secure from the U. S. Coast Guard the same permits to go on these waters that are required of residents, and detailed information about getting these permits may be obtained at the nearest Coast Guard office.

Most of the tourist fishing in Michigan, however, is done on inland lakes and streams, and to obtain a license to fish there the non-resident's chief need is \$2 for a permit to fish the rest of the year, \$1 for a permit to fish 10 days, and 50 cents in either case for a fishing permit for the wife of the licensee.

Tea Given In Honor of Mrs. Augustus Funkh

Fifty-five ladies gathered at the Michelson Memorial church Friday afternoon to attend a tea in honor of Mrs. Augustus Funkh. The party was planned by the two Aid societies and the Sunday School teachers to show their appreciation for the many years of service Mrs. Funkh has devoted to Sunday school work.

Before lunch was served Mrs. Eva Wingard presented the guest of honor with a gift from the group. Mrs. Funkh responded, giving much credit to the teachers and officers who worked with her. After lunch a social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. T. P. Peterson Entertains

Twenty-five ladies were guests of Mrs. T. P. Peterson at her home Tuesday afternoon.

The tea was given to compliment Mrs. Sigwald Hanson and daughter Marion of Mt. Pleasant. Roses from the garden of the hostess and other garden flowers decorated the rooms in which the ladies were entertained.

Mrs. Donald Gothro assisted Mrs. Peterson.

Garver, Detroit.

Those present at the funeral services included Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Bert, Mr. and Mrs. James Knibbs, Jr., Roscommon; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knibbs, Kalamazoo; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Garver, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Garver, Earl Garver, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Charles Ames and Mrs. Frank Bracken, Detroit.

Appeal Made for Cherry Pickers

An appeal for workers to assist in harvesting the 1942 Michigan cherry crop was issued today by George W. Cross, state director for the United States Employment Service.

According to Cross, this year's crop of sweet cherries will be average, and the yield of sour cherries larger than usual.

"Approximately 16,000 workers will be required to harvest the 1942 crop," Cross said. "Of this number more than half will have to be recruited from outside the immediate area in which the fruit is grown."

"As in years past," Cross stated, "the opportunity to pick cherries will be looked upon by many Michigan workers as a chance to take a vacation with pay. The season begins July 5 and continues until August 10."

Michigan's large cherry orchards are concentrated in four counties skirting Lake Michigan: Grand Traverse, Antrim, Leelanau, and Benzie. Half of the pickers will be needed in Grand Traverse county; needs of the other counties will be about evenly distributed.

Quite a few of the orchards are within walking distance of Lake Michigan's excellent swimming beaches. Plans are under way by the Traverse City Chamber of Commerce to provide church services for the pickers and to organize a softball league for both men and women.

Men, women, and work-age children were urged by Cross to contact field offices of the USES to make known their willingness to accept cherry-picking jobs. Younger people, both boys and girls, were encouraged to make arrangements for proper supervision.

If the Employment Service is advised that an individual or a group expects to work in the orchards, arrangements will be made in advance for employment at a specific orchard and contact arranged between grower and pickers to assure a camp site, food, sanitation, etc.

This year growers will pay 30 to 35 cents per lug for cherries picked. A lug is a 25-pound measure, and the average worker can pick 10 to 15 lugs a day.

Cross cautioned that, because of limited housing facilities in the cherry orchard area, families or groups planning to assist with the 1942 harvest should arrange to take with them tents or house trailers and cooking equipment. Few growers provide meals or rooms. Single men generally are permitted to sleep in the barns if they have their own bedding. Most growers provide camping space near the orchards. Traveling groceries stop at the orchards daily, simplifying the problem of securing food.

A limited number of cabins are available in the towns for those who wish to commute to the orchards.

Beginning July 5, the United States Employment Service will maintain special summer offices at Benzonia and Elk Rapids to direct workers to orchards. Referrals also will be made from the Traverse City office, located at 129 1/2 East Front Street.

Am. Legion Auxiliary Active In Red Cross

The following is a report of Red Cross work done by members of the American Legion Auxiliary from June 1st, 1941 to June 1st, 1942. The membership numbers 18, and the work accomplished speaks well for that organization. The ladies are to be congratulated.

143 garments were sewed or knitted. This includes layettes that had a great variety of garments. Layettes were counted as one garment instead of listing each garment separately.

162 garments were cut and like the layettes were counted as one garment instead of each garment separately.

A total of 2960 hours have been spent in Red Cross work.

9 members assisted in Red Cross workroom.

1 member is County chairman of the Red Cross.

1 member is the sewing chairman for production committee for Red Cross.

8 members assisted with Red Cross roll call.

2 members are acting on Home Service committee for Red Cross.

8 members attended the classes of the Home Nursing course.

3 members attended the classes of the Standard First Aid course.

Grayling First-Aider Comes To Rescue

The crash caused by the accident of the army truck up-set Sunday was heard by Mrs. Roy McEvers, whose home is nearby, and that lady immediately hurried to the scene. She said that there seemed to be chaos among the men and she immediately took charge of the injured ones. She assisted in removing the men from the up-turned truck, and saw that they were made to lie down and kept quiet to await the arrival of a camp ambulance. One man, James Hayes, who seemed most severely injured was given first attention. He was suffering from a fractured vertebrae of the neck. Mrs. McEvers applied light traction to the injured part and had him lie down and kept quiet. Dr. Whitfield, the regimental physician, stated that this act probably saved the man from total paralysis and possibly death. Report from Mercy hospital says he will recover.

Another patient who received severe chest injuries was in excruciating pain. He was made as comfortable as possible. Upon arrival of the ambulance Mrs. McEvers suggested that the stretcher be placed close to the injured man so that it might be shoved beneath him so as to avoid injuring him any further. However, before her plans could be carried out, attendants tumbled the patient onto the stretcher, much to his discomfort and pain.

Dr. Whitfield speaks in high terms of the work done by Mrs. McEvers and gives her credit for the excellent way in which she administered first aid. Her assistance, he says, did much to prevent further injuries and to eliminate suffering.

Grayling has graduated several classes in first aid. One was conducted by Dr. Clippert, one by Dr. Keyport and one by J. F. Warner. And also classes in advanced first aid study have been graduated.

Mrs. McEvers was a student in the classes conducted by Dr. Keyport. She completed her course about June 1st. Her alertness and the way in which she administered in this accident case is in itself real evidence of the value these courses possess. If one life has been saved, that is worth the effort that has been made by these instructors in teaching others in first aid work. All instructions given have been under the auspices of the American Red Cross. Thousands of the classes have been conducted throughout the country and the lessons learned should add immeasurably in the treatment by first-aiders in cases of accidents and sudden illness when there is no physician present.

Test Your Military I. Q.

1. What is the title of a non-commissioned officer who commands a squad?
2. How many stars does a lieutenant general wear on each shoulder?
3. How much food is represented by a ration?
4. What branch of the service in the army is indicated by a crossed pistols insignia worn on an officer's collar?
5. How many regiments normally form a brigade?
6. What medal was awarded recently to Brigadier General James Doolittle?
7. What rank in the army does a gold oak leaf insignia indicate?
8. What is a calsson?
9. Are American soldiers the highest paid in the world?
10. Who appoints commissioned army officers?

(Answers on page two)

Change In Sugar Stamps

Stamp No. 5 is valid between June 28, 1942 and July 25, 1942 for the purchase of 2 pounds of sugar. Stamp number 6 is valid between July 26, 1942 and August 22, 1942 for the purchase of 2 pounds of sugar. All dates inclusive.

Institutional and Industrial users of sugar may register now at the Courthouse and must be registered not later than July 6, 1942.

All ceiling price lists of a places selling cost-of-living commodities must be filed with the War Price and Lend-Rationing Board not later than July 1, 1942.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. P. Schumann, Owner and
Publisher.
Phone: Office 3111; Res. 3121

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Six Months .90
Three Months .45
Outside of Crawford County
and Roscommon per year 2.00
(For strictly Paid-In-Advance
Subscriptions).



**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION**
1942
Active Member

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1942

While fatuous Republicans under the highly moral guise of non-partisanship, are organizing support for various Democratic candidates, the latter much wiser, are making no secret of their intent to nominate candidates of their own party to oppose every Republican nominee. They see the main objective, which is partisan control of government while the Republicans, either smothered with the syrup of idealism or motivated by some idea of grabbing a handhold on the bandwagon, are actually aiding them. It was Van Wagoner Republicans, who beholden to him for roads or other political privileges, tore the party apart and helped win his election and it is much the same group now in the guise of "independents" or non-partisans or something else which is doing the same thing in this important fall election. But not the Democrats. They know their political onions and realize that holding the offices is the best bet and if there are Republicans who itch to help them they will be glad to assuage their bites.—Rogers City Advance.

Work Is the Miracle

St. Peter and St. Thomas Aquinas were having a golf game one heavenly day. St. Peter's first drive was right up to the cup for a hole in one. St. Thomas, brandishing his celestial club, stepped up to the tee and drove a hole in one, too. "All right," said St. Peter, rubbing his hands together, "now let's cut out the miracles and get down to work."

We in America had half expected that we would begin to achieve miraculous victories immediately on entering the war. We believed that Uncle Sam had a magic wand that he would wave, and lo! our enemies would yell for mercy.

We are recognizing at last that we must cut out waiting for miracles and get down to work. Work, after all, is the true miracle. It is the miracle that has made America a great nation, and it is the miracle that will save America. The miracle of work will turn out a bomber an hour. The miracle of work will turn out ships months ahead of schedule. The miracle of work will win the production battle.

And we can all join in working miracles, through the miracle of work!—The Silver Lining.

Test Your Military I. Q.

ANSWERS

1. Corporal.
2. Three.
3. Food for one soldier for one day.
4. Military Police.
5. Two.
6. Congressional Medal of Honor.
7. Major.
8. Artillery carriage for hauling ammunition.
9. Yes.
10. The president, with the advice and consent of the Senate.

NEWSPAPER
Advertising
HAS
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THE
TEST
OF TIME

A. J. SORENSON
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Ambulance Service
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5th Registration Tuesday, June 30th

The Fifth Registration under the Selective Service Act for youths between the ages of 18 and 20 years for Crawford county will take place Tuesday, June 30th at the offices of the Local Draft Board No. 1, at 216 Michigan Avenue.

Who Must Register

Every male person, not heretofore registered born on or after Jan. 1, 1922 and on or before June 30, 1942.

Where to Register

For Crawford county—At offices of Local Board No. 1, Selective Service, 216 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, Michigan.

Hours For Registering

Between 7:00 a. m. and 9:00 p. m. (Tuesday, June 30, 1942.) Those who will be unable to register on June 30, 1942, may register at Local Board Offices on the following days:

Saturday, June 27, between 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.
Sunday, June 28, between 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.
Monday, June 29, between 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.

Local Board No. 1,
Crawford County,
Grayling, Michigan.

Average Age Of Trout

Anglers that catch big trout they think are old enough to break Michigan trout age records are urged to help complete the state's records by mailing a few of the fish's scales to the conservation department's institute for fisheries research, located in the university's museum annex in Ann Arbor.

Scales for making age determinations should be scrapped from the fish between the dorsal fin and the lateral line, which is midway down along the side. They should be folded in a piece of paper, to which the slime will keep them well stuck, and mailed in, together with details of length, weight, kind of trout, time and place of capture. Co-operating anglers are advised of the age of their fish as soon as the determinations are made.

Oldest Michigan trout of record in the number of summers they have lived, are: brook trout, six summers; brown trout, eight; rainbow, seven; and lake trout, 13.

The average size of brook, brown and rainbow trout is greater than legal length in the third summer of life. In streams and lakes where growth is rapid, trout may exceed seven inches some time during the second summer of life, while in other places they may not reach legal length until the fourth summer. Usually they grow very little in winter.

Most phenomenal increase in growth between any two years is shown by rainbows between their third and fourth summers, when migration from streams to lakes and the change from an insect to a fish diet often adds eight to 10 inches to their length before they return to the streams to spawn for the first time.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Aerial Camera for use on Scout and Observation and Reconnaissance planes is essential to both the Army and Navy air forces in planning battle formations and in obtaining information on enemy fortifications and movements. They look something like a cannon, and cost about \$30 apiece.



The aerial cameraman can plot wide territories in bold relief so that Army or Navy Intelligence can make accurate measurements of enemy territory. We need many of these cameras so necessary to the air arms of the Army and Navy. You can help buy them with your purchases of War Bonds. Invest at least ten percent of your income every pay day, and help your country go over its War Bond Quota.

U. S. Treasury Department.

Sand Slinging Machine To Stop Forest Fires

A sand-slinging machine that will do the work of 20 men in fighting forest fire, now in the "working model" stage, may someday relieve the conservation department of its present dependence on large fire fighting crews in light soil areas.

G. I. Stewart, director of the department's forest fire experiment station, at Roscommon, is now perfecting his second model of the machine that will substitute for human shovellers. Equipped with a 10-horsepower gasoline motor, the machine moves along under its own power, cuts a trench 13 inches wide and several inches deep, and throws the material hoisted by the elevator screw 10 feet either to the right or left to build an effective fire line. All the operator does is steer it.

Burt Lake Larger Than Mullet

The most recent of four sets of maps of Burt and Mullet lakes still gives Burt lake the edge in size, but the difference is now only 70 acres, the conservation department's institute for fisheries research reports. The institute has just completed maps of the lakes from field notes gathered by CCC crews.

In all Michigan, only Houghton and Torch lakes are larger inland lakes than these two in Cheboygan county. Which of the two is larger has long been argued locally.

On maps now in general use, made by the war department, the geological survey and the field administration division of the conservation department, the difference in area of Burt and Mullet lakes has been as much as 1,848 acres. The new maps give Burt lake 16,700 acres and Mullet lake 16,630, so boosters of Mullet lake for the title of the state's third largest are officially nearer their goal.

CCC surveyors took thousands of soundings, found a new depth record for Mullet lake at 148 feet. At its deepest, Burt lake has just 60 feet of water.

Rainbow Trout Makes Travel Record

Michigan's most migratory fish, the rainbow trout, hung up a new travel record when one that was tagged January 13, 1941, at Guiley pond on the AuGres river, Iosco county, showed up in a pound net 25 miles northeast of Point Pelee in Lake Erie, in Canadian waters, 289 miles away.

Return of the tag, No. 13805, to Dr. David S. Shetter of the Conservation department's institute for fisheries research who tagged the fish more than 16 months ago, establishes the record beyond doubt.

Rainbow No. 13805 gained about 14 inches in length and more than three pounds during the time he was free, showing up as a four-pounder when taken, after his trip through Lake Huron, St. Clair river, Lake St. Clair, Detroit river and Lake Erie.

All fishermen taking tagged fish of any kind are urged by the conservation department to report them promptly, to assist in the studies of the fishes' range that are being made in the interests of better fishing. Tags are returned later to the successful anglers for souvenirs.

Lovells

Virginia Feldhauser of Grayling spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feldhauser.

Dr. E. M. Slocumb of Detroit is a guest of the Frank Woods.

The Albert Duff family of Detroit returned home Wednesday after occupying the Chapman cabin "Pat's Ridge" for a week.

The Bill Spauldings of Midland, with their sons Pierson and Coburn, spent the week end at their cabin on the North Branch.

Dr. Bauman and party of Detroiters are at Skupac Lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cummins of Detroit who are frequent visitors here, are spending the week at the P. O. cottage.

The "Akron Club" is deserted again with the departure of the Dr. Drury family, the Booths and the Laphears who returned to Akron, Sunday.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Post spent Saturday at West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dahmer of Florida, were at the Perry Akers home over the week end.

Mrs. Frank Schmidt and daughters are visiting her parents in Flint this week.

Harold MacNeven has been in Detroit since Monday on business and visiting friends.

Lawrence Kessler and family of Gaylord spent Sunday at the Mrs. Louis Kessler and Phil Quigley homes.

Miss Anna Nielsen and Miss Mabel Richmond of Grand Rapids were guests at the Julius Nielsen home Sunday.

Sally McClain accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lewis to Flint Sunday and is visiting them and the R. A. Czachorski family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen of Flint spent the week end visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcox in Maple Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Millikin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Worden and William Millikin attended a family reunion in Clifford, Mich., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson, daughter Jean, and Mrs. Marie Hanson, mother of the former, are spending a few days this week in Saginaw visiting Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Hanson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Brown City spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bond and family. Mrs. Williams is the mother of Mr. Bond. Jimmy Bond accompanied them home to spend two weeks.

Miss Gloria MacNeven came home Thursday from her studies at M. S. C. East Lansing, to be at home for the summer vacation. She was accompanied by Larry Frymire, a classmate at the college, who was her guest for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Creque, sons Bob and Dick and daughter Carrie of Flint are enjoying their cabin on Lake Margrethe for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Creque's sister Mrs. Roy Newson, and son of Roscommon are spending a couple of days with them.

Joy Beal of Ferndale is spending a couple of weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Funck. The young lady is a niece of Mrs. Robert Funck, the latter, who accompanied her here returning again to Ferndale where she expects to remain indefinitely.

Ray Warner, who is enjoying a few days furlough from Fort Blanding, Fla., is here for a couple of days visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Holger C. Schmidt. Howard Schmidt accompanied him, and returning Mrs. Schmidt will go with them to Detroit for a few days visit.

Mrs. Carlton Wythe, Mrs. William Kraage and Mrs. Lillian Ryan were the hostesses for the regular social meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday evening at the hall. Mrs. Alfred Hanson and Mrs. Neal Mathews held the high and low scores respectively for pinocle and Mrs. N. VanNatter for bunco. Lunch was served.

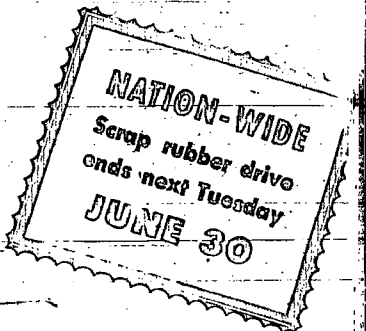
Friends of Mrs. Edward Creque of Flint enjoyed their annual pot luck dinner and visit at her cabin at Lake Margrethe Wednesday evening. After the dinner snapshots were taken of the group, and then they went for a stroll along the beach. Returning to the cabin where there was a bright warm fire burning in the fireplace, the ladies enjoyed visiting. There were 14 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Souders of Mason spent the week end here visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Souders in South Branch township, and Mrs. Souders' parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Corsaut, in Frederic. Returning their son Dick who had been visiting George Kessler for a week, went home and they also had Sally Gross with them, who will be the guest of their daughter Shirley, for two weeks.

Grayling people regret to learn that Cecil Roberts has tendered his resignation as a member of the High school faculty and has accepted a position in the U. of D. private school for boys at Grosse Pointe where he will teach mathematics. Mr. Roberts has taught in our schools for some seven years and during that time he has proven himself to be a good educator and a fine influence for young people. This community will miss both Mr. and Mrs. Roberts. Mr. Roberts at present is taking summer work at Central State College at Mt. Pleasant.

GET YOUR SCRAP RUBBER INTO THE BIG SCRAP: HURRY!

Your country needs every bit
of old rubber you can dig up...
and it may avert gas rationing!



President Roosevelt has asked every American to get into this Scrap Rubber Drive. Here's a real opportunity for you to help speed the day of victory. Turn in your old rubber and help "give the Axis the Ax."

And also remember, this drive may avert gasoline rationing. The need for this rationing in the Middle West is based not on a shortage of gasoline but on a need to save tires for possible future war use. If enough scrap rubber is provided by this drive, nationwide rationing of gasoline may be avoided.

The petroleum industry has offered its thousands of service stations as convenient collection points during the drive. When you bring your scrap rubber to your Standard Oil Dealer, or to any other service station, the rubber will be weighed and you'll get your money at that time.

No oil company will receive one penny profit for this service. Each will turn the collected scrap rubber over to the government and be paid for it at the rate of \$25 per

ton (2000 pounds). The difference between the amount we pay and the amount Uncle Sam pays us has been pledged to the USO, Navy Relief, Army Relief, American Red Cross.

The success of this drive—the ability of Uncle Sam to avoid the necessity of gasoline rationing—may well depend on the cooperation of every patriotic citizen in the scrap rubber!

Don't delay! Bring the rubber today to your Standard Oil Dealer or Agent. He will pay you \$1.00 for a pound of your reclaimable rubber, such as tires, tubes, boots, rubbers, hot water bottles, garden hoses, anything made of rubber.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)

BRING IT TO YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER

SANDS
SERVICE

Want Ads

RATES—1 insertion, 25 words or less 25¢
3 insertions without charge 50¢
Each additional word 1¢
Payment with order.

Add 10c to above rates for charge accounts.
Blind Ads (when replies are addressed to this paper) add 10c to above prices.
Save money by paying cash. (Saves bookkeeping).

Offer for sale that unused article in your home. Some one may want it. The cost is next to nothing.

Phone 3111

HAY WANTED—At the Sports Park Riding stables. Alex Atkinson. 6-25-1

FOR RENT—3-room apartment with bath. Corner Ionia and Elm streets. Mrs. Nettie Stephan. 6-25-1

STRONG BOY WANTED for the summer to work on boat livery at Wade's Landing for room, board, and wages. Phone 4128.

FOR RENT—6-room house, corner Ottawa and Park streets. Dial 4891.

FOR SALE—Gasoline pressure cooking range, 4-burner and oven; white finish. In good condition. Extra generators. Will sell cheap to save moving. Write R. M. Lee, Frederic, Mich. 6-25-1

WANTED—Experienced A-1 Sticker Man in planing mill doing war work. Slater-Pontiac Company, 94 E. Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan. 6-25-2

WANTED—Man to peel logs. Paying 6c per 8-foot length. National Log Construction Co. 6-18-1

LOST—Tortoise shell Persian cat about a week or ten days ago. Finder return to Mrs. R. A. Wright. Reward. Phone 4188.

WANTED—Woman or girl for part time housework. Apply in person. Mrs. Ralph VanVleet, Lake Margrethe. 6-18-1

FOR SALE—House and lot. 307 Fulton St., Grayling. Reasonable. Write A. Shattuck, 4912 Vermont Avenue. 6-4-4

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room apartment. No. 901 Michigan Avenue. Phone 4831. Sam mussen.

FOR SALE—Hand pump in use and is replaced by new works. \$1.00. Inquire at Printing office. O. P. Schumann.

WANTED—Reliable man to succeed H. C. Corbin as Rawlins Dealer in Kalkaska and Crawford counties. Selling experience unnecessary to start. Every furnished except car. Splendid opportunity to step into a permanent and profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold over 35 years. Profits for a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, P.O. Box 174-10, Freeport, Ill.

FOR SALE OR RENT—8-room house in good location. Ernest Bissonette. Phone 3-4.

MINNOWS AND WORKING—full stock at all times. R. King. Phone 3701.

BABY CHICKS—Reduced price for June. Hatching twice weekly. Started Leghorn pullets hand. Mail your order today these Northern bred, Egg U. S. Certified chicks. Slater-Poultry Farm & Hatchery, Grayling, Mich.

BABY CHICKS—It will pay to visit this U. S. R.O.P. green breeding farm. Trapling 700 breeders. 10,000 weekly. Started chicks. Slater-Poultry Farm, Grayling, Mich.

YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE NOT A MASS MEETING



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Why send work out of Michigan? Here you get Quality Work plus Low Price.

8 Prints—25c. FREE 5x Enlargement.
ANN SLATER, Box 405, Traverse City, Michigan

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE
FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 26, 1919

The century of Odd Fellowship was celebrated by Grayling Lodge I.O.O.F., Friday evening when the local lodge was honored by an official visit from Grand Master George Harland of Detroit and Grand Secretary Fred A. Rogers of Reading.

Miss Beatrice Gierke left Monday afternoon for Detroit, after a several weeks' visit at her home here.

Miss Helene Babbitt left Sunday night for Detroit to spend several weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Prudence Marshall returned Monday from an extended visit with relatives in Owosso and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gilson will leave tomorrow to visit for a week with the latter's parents in Sunfield, Mich.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Feldhauser, Tuesday, June 24th, an eight pound son, who will be known as Herbert Herman Feldhauser.

Miss Emma Mayo came home from Bay City Saturday for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayo.

Mrs. J. C. Burton left Tuesday night to visit her son Louis Burton and wife in Jackson. She also expects to spend some time with friends in Bay City.

Christian Hanson is spending a few days in Saginaw visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigwald Hanson are entertaining Mrs. Hanson's sister Miss Lena Bell Struble.

Mrs. R. Heaney of Cleveland, Ohio, mother of Mrs. Holger F. Peterson arrived Tuesday to visit her daughter.

Wilfred Laurant has returned from overseas and is at a camp in the east awaiting his discharge from service.

Mrs. Allen Cramer returned Tuesday from Bay City where she has been undergoing medical treatment for the past two weeks.

Miss Sena Erickson, who for the past year has been traveling through California, Texas and Louisiana is visiting her aunts, Mrs. Adler Jorgenson, and Mrs. J. W. Sorenson. She is a guest at the home of the former.

Miss Maude Tetu was home from Rose City over Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. Laura Tetu.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leland of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss June Alberta, to Mr. Clyde Hum of Grayling.

Miss Mary Caddo and Clifford Maxson were united in marriage by Rev. Fr. J. J. Reiss Saturday evening, at St. Mary's parsonage.

Miss Esther Peterson is enjoying a couple of weeks' vacation from her duties as book-keeper in the Drs. Insley and Keyport offices.

Howard Peterson, who has been clerking at the O. Sorenson

& Sons store, has gone to Detroit and is now employed at the Hudson Motor Company.

Carlton Meistrup having completed his first year at the U. of M., Ann Arbor, is here spending part of his vacation, the guest of his sister Mrs. T. W. Hanson, at their summer home at Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lewis have as their guests at their cottage at Lake Margrethe, Dr. and Mrs. Campbell and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, and Mrs. Eugene Mullen. The party motored here from Newberry.

Ruth Strope of Detroit arrived Tuesday to enjoy an outing at Lake Margrethe, the guest of Miss Jennie Ingley. Mr. and Mrs. Strope, parents of the little girl, are expected to come the first of the month for an outing.

Miss Annette Nelson arrived yesterday from Grand Rapids to spend a month visiting her sister, Mrs. Elma Hemmingson and brothers here. Miss Nelson was accompanied by Misses Jones and Smith also of that place and all three young ladies are graduate nurses from Butterworth hospital Grand Rapids. A couple months ago they returned from Vancouver, Wash., where they had served as Red Cross nurses for several months. They are enjoying a couple of weeks' outing at Lake Margrethe near here.

Miss Bessie McCullough of Pittsburgh, Pa., arrived home Tuesday morning from Atlantic City, Ga., to spend a couple of weeks, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCullough. Miss McCullough, who is district supervisor of the American Red Cross, comprising the states of Pennsylvania and Delaware, had been attending a national convention of this organization in Atlantic City as a representative from Pennsylvania and Delaware and came directly home from that city.

Walter Doroh, who has been operating the motion picture machines at the Opera house, has resigned. He with his sister Miss Lillian left Monday for Tawas City to visit relatives for a few weeks.

Colleen's dancing pavilion will open for the season with a dancing party next Saturday evening.

The local band boys took it upon themselves to lower the bandstand at the Courthouse park Monday evening and within a short time after they started, had the job they had long dreamed of finished. They are contemplating on raising the top also.

Clare Borchers is the new soda dispenser at the Central Drug store.

Carl Doroh is the new salesman at the Grayling Mercantile company store.

Will Hemmingson has sold his Ford auto and purchased the Maxwell car of Miss Minnie Nelson.

Miss Nellie Charlesfour has resumed her duties at the Peterson Grocery after a few weeks

vacation.

Mrs. Louise Bartlett and little son of Cheboygan are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Bert Defrain and family.

Ben Kraus arrived Monday afternoon from Elkhorn, Wis., for a weeks' visit with his mother, Mrs. Albert Kraus, and with other relatives.

Mrs. Peter Rasmussen left Monday afternoon for Corvallis, Montana to be the guest of Mrs. Rasmus Bay for a month or more.

Miss Flavia Robertson is expected to come from Detroit Saturday to enjoy a couple of weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Robertson.

Mrs. George Kirkendall enjoyed a few days visit from her mother Mrs. Bailey, also her sister Miss Grace, last week. They were enroute from Kalkaska to Big Rapids, where they will make their future home.

Some very fine samples of sweet clover and alfalfa were brought to Grayling Saturday by Elmer Ostrander and exhibited at the meeting of the county Grange. The sweet clover stood 52 inches high and the alfalfa from 30 to 35 inches. Mr. Ostrander whose farm is near Pere Cheney, says that he has a patch of six acres of alfalfa and a half acre of the clover.

Mrs. H. A. Bauman and daughter Miss Grace, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Routier of Detroit attended the wedding of Miss Hilda Jackson at Flint Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Conklin are entertaining the former's mother Mrs. William Conklin, also his two sisters Misses Altha and Beulah Conklin, of Flushing, Mich., who came yesterday afternoon.

Riverview Items (23 Years Ago)

Wm. Bromwell and wife and F. Atwell took in a show at Grayling Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. North spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Billings near Birchwood lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Eastman and two daughters of Detroit spent Monday and Tuesday at Birchwood lodge.

Ladybird



This aviatrix is Virginia Farr, who came all the way from New Jersey to London to help the British Royal Air force as a member of the air transport auxiliary. She ferries planes from factories to air stations throughout Britain. There are several other American women fliers engaged in this work for the Royal Air force.

'Penalties' for USO



Sand traps lure quarters for the USO on Los Angeles golf courses. A handy bank is waiting to receive a 25-cent piece every time the golfer lands in a bunker.

Removing Grease From Marble To remove grease from marble, spread over the spots a paste made of fuller's earth and water; let stand for a few days, then remove it and wash off the polish.

VICTORY GARDENS

Michigan Council of Defense

Original estimates of 100,000 Victory Gardens in Michigan will have to be revised, it appears. A check-up shows that Upper Peninsula counties alone will have 25,000 gardens registered. Things are sprouting, around Victory Garden committees!

Thin 'em Out

Most vegetables should be thinned out, for better growth, and it's wise to do the thinning in the early stages of their life. If they are not thinned before they have attained some size the growth of those that remain will be checked, even if you do get around to thinning a little later on.

Carrots and beets are exceptions and may be thinned when they are large enough to use. Bush lima beans will never develop properly if crowded. A lettuce starts to develop, alternate foot and a half or two feet should be given each plant for best results. Bush beans, green pod,

and wax, should have three to four inches. Peas should be thinned so they will have plenty of room to grow.

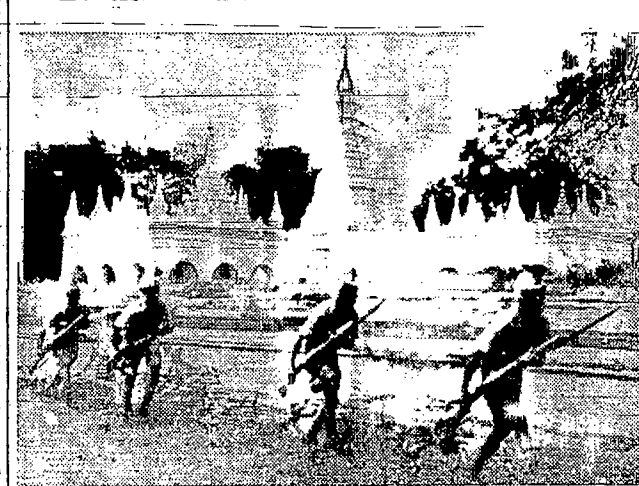
Radishes and beets are usually thinned by using them. Beet tops with the tiny roots just beginning to form are a highly nutritive delicacy and that's a trade secret.

Turnips should be thinned before they begin to form. They do not grow well if crowded. Thin 'em out to stand four inches apart.

Salsify, parsnips and chicory, which are to remain in the ground all season, should be thinned early to three or four inches apart.

Leaf lettuce should be thinned when growth begins to about one inch between plants. When the lettuce starts to develop, alternate plants should be pulled for use and that's a simple way to thin the lettuce.

British Indian Defenders of Burma



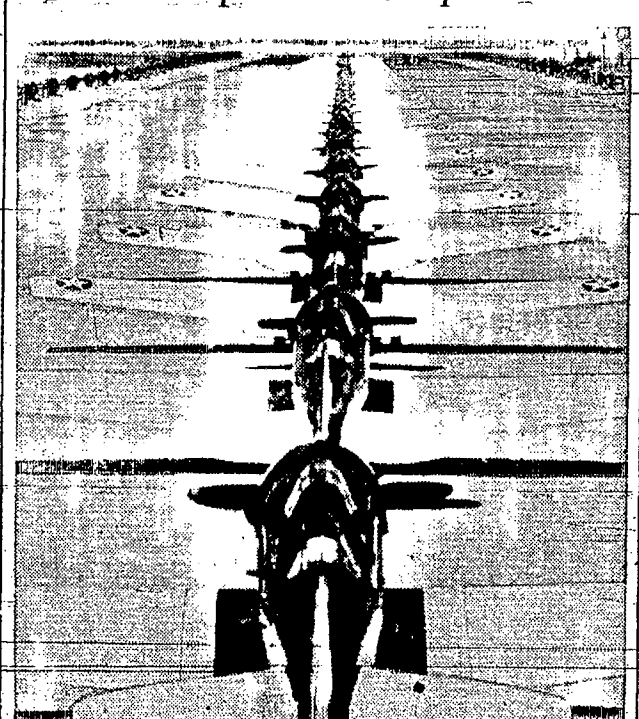
Burma, one of the world's greatest rice growing countries, is one of the main theaters of war in World War II. This picture shows British Indian troops in Mandalay before fall of Rangoon.

Crack the End of Nazi 'Invincibility'



Long delayed by wartime censorship and transportation difficulties, this possibly historic photo finally reached the U. S. via Moscow and London. The picture shows infantrymen of the Red Army making their first counter-offensive that has smashed the legend of Nazi invincibility. These men captured Rostov-on-Don, key to the Caucasus.

Lesson in Perspective or Prospective Pilots



Remember how the railroad tracks seemed to meet in the distance? Well, nowadays a string of airplanes has the same effect. The imaginary line of the wing tips is drawing towards a point in the distance. These are some of the training craft at the "West Point of the Air," Randolph Field, Texas. The planes will be used for training the 500 flying cadets.

Want Ads For Quick Results

Queen Bee Dethroned After Doing Her Duty

In every hive of honey bees, except in case of accident, there is a bee which we call "the queen." She is the mother, and her children usually are counted by thousands.

The queen bee does not help build the combs. She does not feed the young and does not even get food for herself. Ten or fifteen workers are always near her. They give her food and do whatever is needed for her well-being.

When the cells are ready for her, the queen lays one egg in each. In a single day she may lay eggs in more than 3,000 cells! The cells are of different sizes; the smallest are for eggs which will hatch into workers and the largest are for future queens. The cells which we may call "middle-sized" are for the drones.

The queen remains busy at her single task of laying eggs, day after day, week after week. When it nears the time for the young queens to come from their cocoon the old queen becomes nervous. She buzzes about the edges near the queen cells. The workers know there is danger—the old queen wants to sting her own daughters to death, lest they become her rivals and take control of the hive!

To prevent such an action the workers crowd about the queen cells and keep her away. They do her no injury but they protect the young.

Unique Steps Against Volcanic Blitzkrieg

Reported rumbling and spitting of Java's most lofty volcano, the 12,057-foot peak of Smeroe, gives the Netherlands East Indies a new and alarming enemy. But this natural enemy, geophysicists here say, is one for which the Dutch have prepared with unique precautions. Against a volcanic blitzkrieg, the only defense is to provide warnings early enough for escape.

The Netherlands East Indies, famed as the world's most volcanic islands, have the only systematic volcano observation service established by any government. A central observatory at Bandung is headquarters for the island's volcano warnings. On a number of volcanoes, including Smeroe itself, observatories are maintained. From the 2,000-foot high observatory on Smeroe, telephonic lines can flash warnings to villages on the slopes of the great volcano, if mud streams or ash eruptions become menacing.

In an island as densely inhabited as Java, the people grow accustomed to fleeing if need be. Smeroe is one of Java's most restless volcanoes and has been in eruption many times.

The Dutch Volcano Service sends its scientists up the numerous volcanoes from time to time to make temperature measurements, test the height of water in the lakes and note any other danger symptoms.

'Cure' for Trees

Where the "stand," as foresters say, is worth saving, as with valuable timber, groves, parks or good woodlots, the infested trees must be cut out and removed, bugs and all, or the bark must be peeled off and burned, or at least thoroughly heated and charred. When weather conditions are right, the "cure" may be effected, on occasion, by peeling off the bark and exposing it to the hot sunlight.

Government scientists have now developed and are successfully using a new spray—the first capable of penetrating the thick bark of the giants of the forest—to combat the bark beetles in felled trees. The base is the chemical "orthodichlorobenzene." Use of the spray greatly reduces the fire hazard inherent in the burning "cures" and can safely be used in hot dry spells when the bugs are busiest and fire danger rules out the burning technique.

'Disappearing' Lakes

Many legends exist concerning the lakes of the Emerald Isle, of which not a few tell of the "disappearing" lakes. The only substantiated "disappearance" was that of the Lake of the Eye, a small lake almost circular in shape and about one mile in diameter, situated among the hills of County Sligo. Its sudden disappearance in 1833 was due to the fact that it was connected with a system of subterranean rivers and presumably an obstacle in the channel connecting the system with the lake was removed in some undetermined fashion. The waters drained away rapidly, leaving large numbers of fish flapping on a muddy and rocky bottom. Local tradition is that long ago this lake disappeared and reappeared later.

Preserving Paint Brush

The amateur painter has a problem—how to keep his brushes during the long intervals between one little job and the next. For the professional who uses his brushes every day, the problem is not so acute. However, the problem has been solved by a handy flat can with a removable cover that has a hole in it that allows the brush handle to protrude. So far nothing unusual. But now comes the little trick that makes it something. A rubber collar pushed down the handle seals the opening in the cover, prevents evaporation of the solvent and allows the brush to hang freely—a very important point in preserving a paint brush.

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Please to Take Notice that on the 27th day of July, 1942, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate at the Court House in the city of Grayling, County of Crawford, Michigan, I will make application to the Honorable Judge of Probate in and for said County, to change my name from Ruth M. Fowler to Ruth M. Babcock.
Signed Ruth M. Fowler.
Grayling, Michigan, June 9, 1942. 6-11-8

WIT THAT KEPT THE 'GREAT PROFILE' YOUNG

How John Barrymore's jests, all his life, challenged illness, stemming the ravages of time and trouble, will be revealed to you if you read The American Weekly with this Sunday's (June 28) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Learn how his reckless humor didn't desert him as he played out the last scene with a smile. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times.

MAKE EVERY
PAY DAY
BOND DAY
JOIN THE PAY-ROLL
SAVINGS PLAN

Church News

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH
Sunday Services
10:00 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Public worship.
Young People's meeting at 6:30. Join us in these helpful meetings.
Public is invited.
H. W. Kuhlman, Pastor.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner Shellenburger and State
"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."
Sunday Services
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Preaching.
7:00 P. M.—Y. P. M. S.
7:30 P. M.—Preaching.
Come and we will do you good.
O. H. Lee, Pastor.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL
The South Side Baptist Sunday school meets every Sunday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

CALVARY CHURCH
The Book—2 Tim 3:16
The Blood Heb. 9:22
That Blessed Hope, Titus 2:13
New Location—Grange Hall
Sunday Services
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
6:45 P. M.—Young people.
7:30 P. M.—Preaching.
Midweek Services
Thursday—
7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Everybody's Bible Class.
You are welcome.
Pastor, F. D. Barnes.

FREDERIC BIBLE CHURCH
Services at Frederic
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
Bible Study every Wednesday at 8 p. m.
Church Services
12:00 o'clock at Lovell's school-house.
Rev. Chas. Opitz, Pastor.

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Office Hours—2 to 4; 7 to 8 p. m.
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HOURS—9 to 9. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 5.
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Grayling State Savings Bank
Bank Money Orders, Interest paid on deposits. Collection and general banking business. Phone 3838.
8 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M.
Margrethe L. Nielsen, Cashier.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

RECORD PRODUCTION
FOUR ADVANTAGES: 1. THE UNITED STATES PATENTED THIS NEW PRODUCTION OF SOUND RECORDS. 2. THE NEW PROCESS HAS RECENTLY BEEN PATENTED WHEREBY RECORDS CAN BE MADE INTO CLOTHING.
IT IS CROWDED WITH FACTS FROM A COURT CASE TO A COURT CASE. IT IS A POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE.
ANY ONE WHO MUST BE WELDED AT ANY TIME MUST BE WELDED AT ANY TIME.
ONE MANUFACTURER IS SAID TO HAVE DEVELOPED AN UNBURNABLE RECORD THAT REQUIRES ONLY 1/10 OF THE SPACE NEEDED FOR ORDINARY RECORDS.

Michigan Council of Defense

Control Bombs With Spray,
Leonard Warns

It's a SPRAY of water and not a stream, which the average person should use on an incendiary bomb, despite claims to the contrary, Capt. Donald S. Leonard, State Commander of Michigan Citizens Defense Corps asserts.

Reports were circulated recently that the British had changed their methods of fighting fire bombs and now recommends a heavy stream.

Scrap Rubber

Although hundreds of tons of scrap rubber are already on the way to the nation's munitions factories, the final week of the scrap rubber campaign must maintain the fast pace set during the first three days if the quota is to be met. A large part of the success or failure of the drive collection will depend on the State's farmers, who were urged by C. V. Ballard, chairman of the agriculture committee of the Michigan Council of Defense, "to comb their farms for every available ounce of scrap rubber." The rubber should be delivered to the nearest gasoline station where it will be weighed and accepted as a patriotic donation or paid for at the rate of a penny a pound.

Volunteers Graduate

As Michigan's colleges were graduating thousands of men and women this month, another type of school—the civilian defense training school—was also awarding certificates of graduation to volunteers who had completed training for service in the Michigan Citizens Defense Corps. More than 60,000 volunteers were so honored throughout the State, raising the total number of trained personnel in the protective services to 78,473. The State council announced enrollment in civilian defense totals 331,000 with 40 counties reporting. It was estimated that more than 375,000 persons are active in the Defense

Corps and in the Service Corps in the State's 83 counties.

Defense Instructors

Civilian defense instructors will be available to scores of Michigan's rural communities upon completion of training courses in civilian protection by more than 175 conservation officers. The courses will be conducted in each of the department's 17 field districts by 20 conservation officers who attended a Defense Instructors Institute at the Conservation Training School.

War News Chi



Elmer Davis of New York, who has been appointed chief of the Office of War Information by President Roosevelt. The 52-year-old former school teacher and radio commentator has supreme authority to deal with the press, radio, film industry and all other news sources, either federal or private, and answers only to the President.

Parts of Day

Morning is the first part of the day which begins after midnight and ends at noon. Afternoon is the time immediately following 12 noon to evening. Evening is the close of day from sunset to bedtime.

Gold Braids Cost More; French Imports Cut Off

Before the war most of the gold braid for naval officers' uniforms came from France, some 20,000 yards of the 1/4-inch width alone being used annually. When the German occupation last year cut off such imports, the navy department sought to develop a domestic supply.

Numerous technical problems had to be conquered before the new industry could get under way, since gold braid is made of silk thread wound with wire several times finer than a human hair. The wire, consisting of 90 per cent silver and 8 per cent alloy, with a 2 per cent gold coating, is drawn to a diameter of .0005 of an inch and then flattened by rollers before being wrapped around the thread core. About \$2 worth of gold is used per yard, the finished braid selling for \$3.25 to \$3.50 a yard or about \$1 more than the French product, primarily because of higher labor costs here.

A far bigger market for the new industry is the cheaper trimming, also formerly imported, called gilt braid, with an infinitesimal quantity of gold plated on a copper or white metal base. It is used for elevator operators' and movie ushers' uniforms and as a decoration on women's clothing and accessories, but is unsuitable for naval use because it tarnishes in sea air.

Anti-Fatigued Drug Tested By Its Discoverers

Tests of a drug which may play a vital part in overcoming fatigue in troops on arduous war duties are being made at the California Institute of Technology.

The drug is amphetamine sulfate, also known as benzedrine, and is being tested by Dr. Gordon Albert Alles, its discoverer, and his associates, who are using their own nervous systems as "guinea pigs."

Studies to date indicate, it was said, that the drug properly administered will bring fatigued persons out of "moods" and nervous depressions quickly. Over a long period of time, efforts will be made to determine the after effects, if any result.

Dr. Alles' experiments are supplemental to others being made with the drug and other drugs as possible "war medicines" by Dr. Ernest Simonson and associates at Milwaukee, Wis.

Dr. Simonson's tests already have shown benzedrine has a distinct value as a reviver of truck drivers fatigued from long trips, according to reports to the medical profession.

Salt a Necessity

Salt is an essential and prominent constituent of the blood and of other fluids of the human body. Carnivorous animals, eating the blood as well as the flesh of their prey, obtain in this way sufficient salt for their needs; man and the herbivora take salt in addition to that naturally contained in their food. Salt performs important functions in the body and from it hydrochloric acid of the gastric juice is formed. It also is chiefly responsible for the normal solvent power and osmotic pressure of the blood and other body fluids. It has been found that the administration of sodium chloride in some form is beneficial to workmen who are exposed to conditions of unusually high temperature and humidity.

Grounds for Divorce

Recent divorces in Burma for unusual causes have fixed public attention on the ancient Dammathat or institute of Burmese laws. A wife with mustache or whiskers, or small feet and large hands, can be divorced, because these defects are ascribed to evil deeds done in a former existence. If she bears numerous daughters, but no sons, if she is barren or if she nags, her husband can obtain his freedom. In the event an adulterous wife has no property of her own her husband can sell her.

Some of the faults of wives condemned in the Dammathat are neglecting the house, laziness, gadding and sitting on the front steps.

'A Tender Girl'

Silvio Cobucci, 27, let his imagination wander in the cell to which he had been confined in Villa Devoto jail. He subscribed to magazines and newspapers and answered mate-searching letters sent to the love-lorn column by romantic men.

Silvio described himself as: "A tender girl, 19 years old, and named Della Funes." He asked for funds from those who responded to the letters and got some money until an impatient suitor found him out. Result: Extension of Silvio's sentence by two years and seven months.

Paper Made of Clay

In England scientists are reported to have succeeded in making a substitute for paper and wire insulation of a colloquial suspension of a bentonite-type clay. When the clay is dried the small flakes stick together, first forming a sort of gelatinous mass. When pressed, this mass, it is said, can be combined with ordinary paper. In thicker sheets, 100 per cent artificial paper or insulating material can be produced. The result is really an artificial mica.

SPLINTERS from the War Production Board

When you throw away three cans you are throwing away enough tin for one hand grenade.

A bass drum contains enough steel for two bayonets; a trumpet enough brass for 60 .30 caliber cartridge cases.

The steel saved by limiting the use of blackplate in bottle caps is sufficient to make more than 1900 medium tanks.

A tin can rescued from the garbage pail will supply the tin for a pair of binoculars or two compasses for an army scout.

Four hundred jalopies found rusting in a Wisconsin "graveyard" yielded enough scrap to make 240 75-mm howitzers and 480 one-ton aerial bombs.

The steel, copper wire and brass used to make an average piano would be enough to produce a dozen bayonets, a signal corps radio set and 66 .30 caliber cartridges.

Fifty-one thousand tons of blackplate have been saved by cutting down its use in bottle caps or enough to turn out 2,000,000 55-gallon drums for shipment of oil to Australia.

The Twin Cities, St. Paul and Minneapolis, are going picnicking instead of joy-riding this summer. Applications for picnics in parks which can be reached by street car have jumped 20 per cent.

The war materials saved by halting manufacture of almost all musical instruments could be used in making 11,500 6-ton army trucks, 83 medium tanks, 49,000 rounds of .30 caliber cartridges and 40,000 aircraft flares.

Halting the use of tin in the production of bottle caps has saved enough material to make 1,000,000 food cans; the same amount of tin would solder the electrical connections, bushings and bearings of 90,910 medium tanks; or it would do likewise for 300,000 heavy bombers.

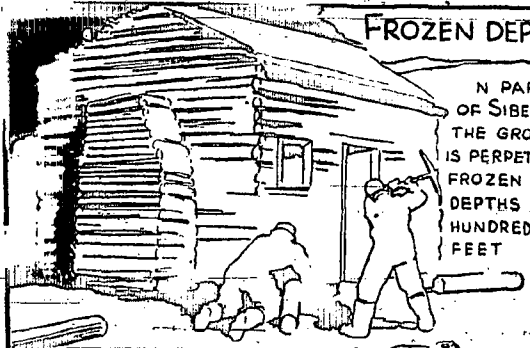
Wood is challenging the metals for a place in the war picture. Wood has been substituted for aluminum and other materials in making pontoon boats, and bodies of army cargo trucks, formerly made of iron and steel, now are made of hardwood.

In England



Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the President, chats with an officer of the women's royal naval service after his arrival in London. —Cablephoto.

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS — BY ARNOLD



FROZEN DEPTHS

N PARTS OF SIBERIA THE GROUND IS PERPETUALLY FROZEN TO DEPTHS OF HUNDREDS OF FEET

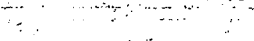
BEAVERS SAVED —

RANGERS PUTTING OUT A FOREST FIRE IN YELLOWSTONE PARK, STOPPED TO SAVE A BEAVER'S DAM; THE BEAVERS THEREUPON RETURNING



DENTISTS SEATED —

A NEW DENTAL LAMP PERMITS A DENTIST TO DO HIS WORK WHILE SITTING



—Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

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Radio Theatre

ing, Michigan

V. W. T. L. 12.15 P. M.

SCORCHING THE SKYWAYS
WITH All-New THRILLS!America's youthful heroes
...Smashing the Axis spies
of the skies...in NEW
exciting adventures...DEAD END KIDS
LITTLE BOUGH GUYS
JUNIOR
G-MEN
OF THE AIRwith
BILLY HALOP
GENE REYNOLDS
LIONEL ATWILL
FRANK ALBERTSON
Frankie Darro • Richard Lane12
ALL-NEW
CHAPTEROriginal Screen Play, Paul Huxton • George H. Plympton • Griffin Jay
Additional Dialogue, Brande Wolfberg
Directed by RAY TAYLOR and LEW COLLINS Associate Producer, HENRY MACRAE
A UNIVERSAL CHAPTER-PLAY

Saturday, June 27

(Continuous from 2:00 P. M.)

News Briefs

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1942

William Mosher spent Friday in Flint and Detroit.

Mrs. Arnold Babbitt and daughter Diane Marie, of Flint, spending two weeks with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchings.

Miss Mary Jane Joseph is spending the week in Flint with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph.

Register of Deeds Ronnow attended the convention at Port Huron last week. Mrs. Hanson accompanied.

Wanted—Experienced A-1 Sticker Man in planing mill doing war work. Slater-Pontiac Company 94 E. Huron St., Pontiac, Michigan. 6-25-2

Miss Mary Howell spent last week in Detroit visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Betty Brown is visiting her sister Mrs. Chester Mercer in Battle Creek.

Cal Calahan of Midland spent last Thursday visiting Miss Joanne Montour.

Delmar Streff spent Father's Day in Lake City with his father, Edwin Streff.

Miss Mary Lou Woodbury is spending the week in Flint with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Woodbury.

Richard Peterson of Jackson spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans L. Peterson.

Miss Katherine Peterson returned Sunday to C.M.C. of E. Mt. Pleasant, for the summer term.

Misses Lillian and Charmaine Tapio of Detroit are spending the week with Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Cook.

Shirlee Shoppe

Advise you to

SHOP NOW

for your 4th of July and vacation wardrobe.

Keep Fresh and Unwilling through the

Summer in

Crisp, Cool, Crinkley Cotton

SEERSUCKERS
GINGHAMS
EYELET PIQUE
SPUN RAYONS
SHEERSFlorida's own Linda-Lee
TWO-PIECE PLAY SUITThree Piece Play Suits
SHORTS, SKIRT and JACKET

Bathing Suits

Jersey Crew Neck Sweaters

Slacks and Shorts

Sport Blouses

Peasant Skirts and Blouses

STORE HOURS—9 to 6 P. M.—Saturday 9 to 10

Oscar Goss is attending a Junior's school in Lansing this week.

Miss Lois Bradley spent the week end in Mt. Pleasant visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson spent Wednesday in Detroit on business.

Sylvia Shaw of Bay City is visiting at the Elmer Haire home at Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch of Alpena spent Sunday at the James Lynch home.

W. J. Bolinger of Detroit spent the week end visiting Mrs. Bolinger and daughter Beverly.

Information has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warner that their son Paul Ostrander is in Hawaii.

Mrs. Albert Lewis is entertaining her mother Mrs. William Sanford, of Columbiaville, and sister Mrs. Larry Larson of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callahan and daughter Mary Lou of Pinconning visited the former's mother Mrs. B. J. Callahan, Monday.

Miss Francine Miller spent a few days last week at Breugh's Windemere Lodge at Houghton Lake visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Breugh.

Miss Elaine Hemmingson of Detroit is visiting at the home of her cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards this week, and also with friends.

Wanted—Experienced A-1 Sticker Man in planing mill doing war work. Slater-Pontiac Company 94 E. Huron St., Pontiac, Michigan. 6-25-2

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Colten of Detroit are here for a couple of weeks visiting the former's mother Mrs. Charles Amidon and his brother Ralph Colten at Lake Margrethe.

The Byron Randolph family have moved to Clear Lake, near Oxford, so as to be near Mr. Randolph's work, he having been employed in Pontiac for some time.

Rev. H. W. Kuhlman having returned from attending the annual Church Conference, announces that he has been re-appointed to serve the congregation of Michelson Memorial church for another year.

The Michigan Tuberculosis Association held 20 X-ray clinics during April and May, X-raying 1224 persons. You don't hear so much of this Association when it is not selling Christmas seals but it works right along the year around.

The Schumann home had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl John Bauer, and son Jack, of Saginaw. They returned to Saginaw in the afternoon with Mrs. Bauer, Jr., and little son John III who had spent several days at the parental home.

Mrs. Clayton Strachly and family were honored by a visit from Mrs. Strachly's sister, Mrs. Adeline E. Green. Mrs. Green is the wife of the late Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Green, pastor of the Lake Side First Presbyterian church of Duluth, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Laage and daughter attended the wedding ceremony of Miss Dorothy G. Schreier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schreier, and Herbert Tiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Tiel of Reed City, at the latter day's church at Gaylord recently.

Bass and bluegill fishing season opened today. First catch we saw was four great northern pike averaging 2 1/2 pounds each. Wm. Long and W. L. Davis were the lucky fishermen. They were caught at Lake Margrethe and the fishermen were back in town by 8:00 a. m.

Friends of Mrs. Karl Kriepke of Detroit will be sorry to learn that she has been very ill. She underwent an operation recently for the removal of a goitre and later contracted pneumonia and her life was despaired of for a few days. However, latest word says she is on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Alfred Orin spent the week end in Detroit where she was met by Mr. Orin, who is with the U. S. Army at Fort Custer, and visited her daughter Miss Betty. Mr. Orin is the only man from Crawford county so far who will have served in both World War I and II.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allison and small son Edward, and infant daughter Caroline, of Ann Arbor, are moving to Grayling and have rented the R. N. Martin house at 302 Maple street. Mr. Allison is a fish culturist employed by the Conservation commission, and will be engaged in that work in cooperation with the local trout hatchery, and other conservation units.

Nels Olson of Lansing spent Sunday and Monday visiting Mrs. Olson and son Nels Peter III.

Esbern Olson of Detroit spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Olson.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Berry of Gaylord spent Sunday evening visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Cook.

Ollie Elliott of Flint is spending the week at the Jorgenson home on the AuSable river.

Herbert Stephan who has been working in Romeo is home spending a few days visiting his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Siedel and Mr. and Mrs. George White of Detroit spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sherman.

Mrs. Otto Peterson and daughter Natalie Ann are spending today (Thursday) in Traverse City on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and daughter Iris spent Sunday in Mancelona visiting Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller.

Mrs. James Bugby and daughter Jane spent Monday in Pinconning visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Bugby. Miss Jane is spending the week there.

MacMcCue of the Coast Guard station at Frankfort and Miss Arline-Hopkins also of Frankfort, spent the week end at the home of Miss Natalie Ann Peterson.

After a few days visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts, Miss Patricia Roberts has returned to East Lansing, to attend summer school at M. S. C.

Jerry Larke has resigned as manager of the Cities Service gas station and has secured employment in Marquette. Arthur Pankow is the new station manager.

The strawberry season reached its peak in the southern part of the lower peninsula this month and will last about two weeks longer in the northern section.

Mrs. Lawrence Roberts and daughter Ann, and Mary Davis of Ferndale visited the former's brother A. J. Trudeau and family at Lake Margrethe last week.

Mrs. W. Edward Myers is enjoying a visit at her home on the AuSable from her sister Mrs. Augusta M. Brandt of Los Angeles, Calif., who will remain for the summer season.

Waldo Hildebrand of Lansing, and sister Miss Evelyn, of Saginaw, spent the week end at Lake Margrethe. Miss Hildebrand will be remembered as a former teacher in the schools here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman of Alpena are spending some time here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peterson before Mr. Hoffman is inducted into the army.

Mrs. Louise Krome, son Carlton, and daughter Margie, of Buffalo, N. Y., are spending two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson. Carlton plans on spending the summer with his grandparents.

Miss Betty Parkinson and Reece Cox of Bay City, Miss Dorothy Reava of Detroit, and Pvt. Ernest T. Richards of Camp Douglas, Wis., visited friends at East Jordan Saturday. Pvt. Richards left Sunday morning to join his company.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corwin, Jr., and daughter Audrey of Saginaw spent the week end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corwin and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson. Mrs. Corwin and daughter Audrey are spending the week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lovely and daughter of Seneca, Ill., spent the week end here visiting relatives and friends. They were accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovely, parents of the former, who have been spending some time in Seneca visiting, and Mrs. Eugene Papendick who spent last week with Mr. Papendick there. Mrs. Ellen Failing also accompanied them back to visit with her daughter Mrs. Earl Wood and family.

NO PRIORITIES
There are no priorities and there will be no rationing of the faithful service we render.

NORMAN E. BUTLER
Grayling Funeral Home
Phone 3331
Ambulance Service

We're Ready
for the 4thIf its Sport Togs you need to help celebrate
this holiday, come and see our wide
selections of

Ladies and Misses

Slacks and

Slack Suits

Play Suits

Bathing Suits

Sun-Tog and Stroller

Play Shoes

Mens

Slacks and

Slack Suits

Swim Trunks

Sport Shirts

Sport and Loafer

Jackets

Special, low prices on Mens and Ladies
Sport Shoes

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Phone 2251

James Olson, of Clare spent Tuesday here visiting his mother Mrs. N. P. Olson.

Wes Burgess of Detroit is spending a few days at his cabin on the AuSable river.

Mrs. Max Estelle spent Wednesday and Thursday in East Lansing visiting her mother.

Horace H. Failing, of Roscommon is spending some time visiting his son Otto Failing and family.

Charles Woodbury who is vacationing at Lake Margrethe, is spending the week in Lansing on business.

Miss Martha Jensen of South Branch spent the week end visiting Miss Mary Ann Failing at Lake Margrethe.

Miss Joanne Montour left Sunday for Inkster to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Lipman Landsberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder of Meadville, Penn., are spending a few days visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Edna McEvers.

Miss Marjorie and Jimmy Towns of Pontiac are spending the summer visiting their grandmother Mrs. Edna McEvers.

Miss Betty Jean Failing spent Sunday in Clifford, Mich., and from there went to Detroit to spend the week visiting friends.

Glen Myers and his uncle, Fred Myers of Cleveland, Ohio are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brown and Mrs. W. J. Bolinger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlyn Connin and sons Robert and Douglas of Adrian are spending a week with Mrs. Connin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson.

Miss Ruth Burrows is home from Wayne University, Detroit, for the summer visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burrows.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lincoln are back among us and residing east of Roscommon. Both were in Grayling Wednesday on business and calling on old friends.

Miss Shirley Meisel spent Thursday and Friday in Bay City and from there she plans on going to Cleveland, Ohio to spend a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. N. Kogan.

Dr. C. J. Hathaway of Pontiac is spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Clark, and with his old friend Roman Lietz is planning a fishing trip down the AuSable.

Julius Paul
Passed Away

Julius Paul, age 82 years, passed away at Mercy Hospital Monday morning, where he was taken a short time previous seriously ill. He however had been ill at his home for several days.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon with short services at the home followed by services at Michelson Memorial church. Rev. H. W. Kuhlman officiated and vocal music was rendered by Mrs. Roy Milnes and Mrs. Harold Jarmin with Mrs. C. G. Chippert accompanying. The members of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps attended in a body, also acting as pallbearers. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

Mr. Paul, who was born in Cologne, Germany on Dec. 25th, 1859, came to Grayling in 1927 as a member of the Illinois U. S. National Guard, serving in the Coast Artillery Regiment. He did not return with his regiment, however, preferring to remain in Grayling. It was here he met Miss Beth Skingsley, and they were united in marriage and this had been his home since.

Mr. Paul was a member of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps and served as drum instructor for the organization. He was all wrapped up in the corps and spent a lot of time with the organization when it was more active. He was of a jolly disposition and had made many warm friends among the members.

bers. He had enjoyed the many trips the fellows made to conventions and other occasions.

The deceased is survived by his widow who has the sympathy of many friends in her bereavement.

If you want a fine American flag, and are a subscriber to the Avalanche, you can get one for \$1.19. Non-subscribers may have one for \$1.50.

Announcement

I wish to announce, thru the columns of the Avalanche, that I will be a candidate for



Representative of the Presque Isle District, and you will find my name on the Republican primary ballot this coming primary election.

WILLIAM GREEN
Hillman, MichiganBurrows
FOOD MARKET

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

A Modern Food Market

With Modern Methods.

We Deliver - Phone 2291

PLANE-KILLERS



THE 581ST ENEMY AIRCRAFT destroyed over Malta since the war began, was shot down the night of June 6th. Anti-aircraft artillery alone got more than 100 during the month of April, and this recent picture shows a crew of Scotsmen, with their Bofors gun at a vantage point above Valletta Harbor. Though they have inflicted more than 2300 bombs on this tiny island, Nazi air strength has been considerably cut down and the fortress is still in the fighting, harassing the Axis supply lines in the Mediterranean.

I haven't had enough money, but when I do get paid I will have a pretty good pay-day; two months. That will be \$60, less \$10 for war bonds. We can only go in Saturday nights from retreat till taps Sunday night.

The USO there at Grayling sent me a dollar and that sure came in handy. That was three dollars I received that week but I was out of smoking, soap, shoe polish, and everything else so it didn't go very far. Audrey is going to send me a box this week, so she said. I hope she does because I have just five cents and am just about out of smoking.

Well I will have to bring this to a close as it is about time for lights out and I still have to shave.

I told you I had missed one paper; well it came thru the last of the week.

Love,
Max Lett.

Australia

Mr. Perry Akers,
Grayling, Mich.

Dear Dad and All:

I suppose you will be very much surprised when you get this letter and find out I am in Australia. I was a little surprised myself. I had a very enjoyable trip coming over but there was a couple of days that I was seasick. But altogether it was swell. I hope you won't worry about me as I think I can take care of myself.

The weather here is fairly warm but the country itself is very nice. It is hard to understand the people and their ways but I guess in time we will. They drive their cars on the wrong side of the road because the cars are made with right-hand drives.

I haven't been to town as yet and all that is holding me back is money. And that's another thing; their money is hard to get on. They still have beer here.

When you see Don and Rose you can give them this letter to read as I don't know if I will be able to write them one. You won't receive many letters from me as I don't know how the mail service is. I haven't received any mail since I left California so I may get one in a couple of months from now.

This letter is going to be very short as I want to get this out to let you know where I am. Please inform LeRoy if he is still in the states; where I am.

The best of luck to you all.

Your son,

Esborn

Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
June 20, 1942

Dear Folks:

Just a line to let you know where I am; got here yesterday.

You can write to me at this address now as I will be here for a few weeks; then to be shipped again. As this is an Air Corps replacement technical training school, will have seven days of what they call processing, then some drilling. Processing consists of tests and classification and assignment to a permanent unit.

This place is almost unbelievably large and is just a few miles from St. Louis, Mo.

Love,

Robert

Address:
Pvt. Robert A. Funck
Flt. C 28th Tech. Sch. Sqd. 18
Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Frederic News

Wallace Quick of Detroit is here vacationing for two weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Laura Wallace.

All First Aid Ladies who took examinations last Wednesday passed and began an Advanced class last night (Wednesday), under Mr. Warner's supervision.

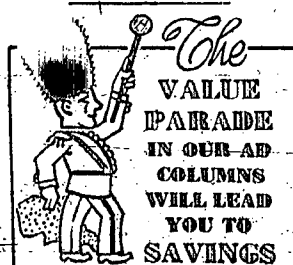
Those having Red Cross knitting please turn it in to Mrs. Horton by June 30th as shipment is to leave Grayling July 1.

Miss Betty Parkinson and Reese Cox of Bay City visited relatives here last Saturday.

Max Tobin made a business trip to Detroit and while there someone removed all four tires and wheels from his car. He was able to secure some used wheels and tires to get home on.

Mrs. C. S. Barber and Mrs. H. B. Horton attended the American Legion Auxiliary party Tuesday night.

Mrs. Lizzie Sanford of Sandusky, Mich., is visiting her sons William and Ace Leng.



GREYHOUND BUS SCHEDULES

NORTHBOUND

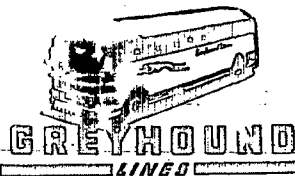
Lv. Grayling 5:23 a. m. 3:23 p. m.

SOUTHBOUND

Lv. Grayling 12:38 p. m. 10:28 p. m.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL

Shoppenagons Inn
Phone 3561



South Branch News

Miss Dorothy Dusenbury left Monday to attend college at Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. Wesley Scott of West Branch spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Scott. He was called home by the illness of his father.

Herbert Sube, who is a student at Michigan State College, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sube.

Mrs. Etta Nowlin spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starr.

L. J. Dusenbury left for Pontiac last Sunday.

Thomas Clarke conducted the services at the South Branch church Sunday morning.

Friends of Miss Dorothy McGillis are wondering where she is these days. Well, she is nursing the mumps. She is recovering nicely.

Frank Forrester came home Thursday. He has been working in Detroit.

Flowers Wilt in Same Box That Contains Fruit

Don't keep flowers in the icebox containing fruit is the advice given by the United States department of agriculture as a result of extensive experiments conducted recently. The department has found that fruit such as apples, bananas, pears, etc., is a source of ethylene gas, which shortens the life of cut flowers and blooms.

This conclusion was reached after investigators used over 3,600 carnations, hundreds of roses, snapdragons, stocks and narcissi in experiments designed to explain why cut flowers wilted after being placed in the refrigerator containing fruit. The effectiveness of gas released from maturing fruit, while harmless to man, is already appreciated by rose growers in the Pacific Northwest, who are using apples to defoliate rose bushes before placing them in fall storage. The method consists of placing wind-tail apples in an enclosed room; bundled roses are then placed inside and the gas given off by the fruit causes the foliage to drop. One rose grower reports 100 per cent success with this new system, and in a relatively short time he completely defoliated 50,000 rose bushes, at a saving of nearly \$2,000 in a year's time. Stripping leaves of roses and other nursery plants by machine has always been a rather costly procedure, but by using two or three bushels of fruit commercial growers can obviate this cost.

Salvage for Victory—The manner in which the people of America have responded to the President's plea for scrap rubber once more emphasizes our united effort against a common enemy.

They said we couldn't do it—"they" representing the "Doubting Thomases," the sceptics, the fifth columnists, the unpatriotic and those who believe that Democracy cannot survive.

They said we could not convert our plants to war production in time to help our allies. They said that we could not awaken our nation to the danger which it faced. They said we would not give our sons freely to the fight for freedom. They said we were too soft to accept rationing, price fixing and such war regulations. They said that we would fight each other and that unity was impossible.

We're showing them!—Unity, Sacrifice, Action—Another striking example of unity on the home front is the success of the War Production Drive. There were many who said this drive wouldn't work, that management and labor could not work together even to get more tanks, and guns and planes and ships. But joint labor committees are working together in more than 900 plants—and getting increased production.

There has been no evidence of chiseling either by management or by labor. The committees are trying honestly to find answers to three questions:

How can we get more production from our machines?

How can we improve the quality of workmanship?

How can we prevent waste of man-hours, machines and materials?

The nation's production program—victory over our enemies—the survival of Democracy hinges on the ability of these committees to find the answers.

—Men Working Together—

Nothing which might be useful in war can be wasted on the

non-essentials of ordinary living. This is true, not only of materials but also of manpower.

The biggest waste of manpower is through ill health. We lose the equivalent of 6,000,000 full work days every month because of accidents and sickness.

Ill health is an enemy on the battlefield and on the production line. It goes further than that. To remain strong and fit is a compulsion laid upon all of us. Indifferent health means indifferent morale, and indifferent morale is an invitation to defeat.

The weapons with which ill health is fought on the Home Front are weapons known to every housewife—proper food, proper exercise, proper rest.

To the campaigns to save metals and rubber and rags and paper soon will be added another campaign. This will be a drive to save fats and oils. It is estimated that 2 billion pounds of cooking fats are wasted every year.

Fats make glycerine. Glycerine helps make military explosives.

Would like to have as many can send in donations to the food and food sale so we can sell by 11:00 o'clock. Anything will be acceptable, beans, cottage cheese, farm products, baked goods. This is start on paying our last debt our hall and we hope to do everything up in a year. The Scrib-

Grange Notes

The Grangers are having a and bake sale the third of at the Cash & Carry Store (L. Hartley's). Buy a supply last over the Fourth.

The Lakeview degree team give the 3rd and 4th degree special meeting July 6th at Grange hall. After the meeting there will be music and games. All members are requested to present.

The first member of the Crawford County Grange to answer the call of our Country is D. Parker.

Terrific Wind Hits Michigan

Loss Will Likely Reach \$30,000,000 or More



The above picture shows one of this company's losses of last year. A beautiful barn completely wrecked. This company promptly paid the loss of \$3,380.

Policyholders in this company were well protected and suffered no loss on insured property.

Some of the finest farm properties in the State were totally destroyed in this windstorm.

It is sound business to have adequate windstorm insurance with this well known company.

With confidence thousands of property owners insure in the Michigan Mutual of Hastings against windstorm losses.

Let us tell you about windstorm insurance—56 years' experience.

MICHIGAN MUTUAL WINDSTORM INSURANCE COMPANY

Harrison Dodge, President - Guy E. Crook, Vice-President - M. E. Cota, Secretary-Treasurer

HASTINGS, MICHIGAN

Established 1885

The Largest and Oldest Insurance Company of Its Kind in Michigan.

Always remember—It's the HASTINGS COMPANY

The Home Front

Michigan really has rolled up her sleeves in the rubber salvage campaign.

Patriotic housecleaning already has routed several million pounds from Michigan attics and cellars. The campaign will continue through the rest of June. If you haven't made a rubber search at your house yet, get into action—or maybe a second hunt will uncover something overlooked before.

No bit of rubber is too small, too worn or too old.

Here are a few suggestions: rubber gloves, aprons, sink stoppers, preserve jar rings, old shower caps, soap dishes, drain plugs, rubber sponges, hot water bottles, ice bags, rubber hair curlers, girdles, combs.

Even the tiny rubber bulbs from the old eye droppers in your medicine chest are worth reclaiming. The nursery can contribute baby pants, nipples, teeth rings and toys.

Ferdinand and the Bull was a rubber toy created by Disney and hundreds of thousands were sold. Each one weighed ¼ of a pound. Dig Ferdinand out of his hiding place and put him to work scraping the Japs.

Salvage for Victory—The manner in which the people of America have responded to the President's plea for scrap rubber once more emphasizes our united effort against a common enemy.

They said we couldn't do it—"they" representing the "Doubting Thomases," the sceptics, the fifth columnists, the unpatriotic and those who believe that Democracy cannot survive.

They said we could not convert our plants to war production in time to help our allies. They said that we could not awaken our nation to the danger which it faced. They said we would not give our sons freely to the fight for freedom. They said we were too soft to accept rationing, price fixing and such war regulations. They said that we would fight each other and that unity was impossible.

We're showing them!—Unity, Sacrifice, Action—Another striking example of unity on the home front is the success of the War Production Drive. There were many who said this drive wouldn't work, that management and labor could not work together even to get more tanks, and guns and planes and ships. But joint labor committees are working together in more than 900 plants—and getting increased production.

There has been no evidence of chiseling either by management or by labor. The committees are trying honestly to find answers to three questions:

How can we get more production from our machines?

How can we improve the quality of workmanship?

How can we prevent waste of man-hours, machines and materials?

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Letters

from Camp

Orlando, Fla.
June 18, 1942

Dear Mr. Schumann:

Seems as though I'm just about seven months late in thanking you for sending the Avalanche to me but, be it late than never. I've received every copy since the second week in December though some of them have quite a time following me around this grand country. It is almost as pleasurable as a letter from home.

Well, I've been in Uncle Sam's air corps for almost seven months now and I'm liking it more every day. I'd heard a lot about the Army being tough, but it seems as somebody was a little off the beam on that statement. So far I've found it pretty easy—if you're willing to give a little.

Have seen quite a lot of country since leaving Grayling. Spent some time at Fort Custer, leaving there for Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and from there to Lowrey Field, and from there I finally arrived at Orlando, Fla. Think this will be my home base for a while at least.

This airfield consists of various tactical outfits and I'm sorry that I can't describe it in detail, but I wish that some of the civilians back home could see us and our equipment and planes going through our paces. With outfits like these down here, things don't look so bad.

I'd like to thank the USO War Fund campaign for the letter I received from them. From what most of the boys say around here, that organization in Crawford county is about the only one that does that for their boys in the service. Keep up the good work; the soldiers appreciate it.

Sincerely yours,
Pvt. John J. Mathews.

Fort Crook, Neb.
June 14, 1942

Mr. and Mrs. David Knuth
Grayling, Mich.

Dear Folks:

Received your letters this week and was very glad to get them. They found me well and very busy. This school keeps me going 12 to 14 hours a day. I took my two weeks test last week. I received 92 on it but may still get 96 out of it as we all had one question marked wrong and our instructor says that we all had it right. In the two weeks I have had a 92.5-10 average, which isn't too bad.

You ask what kind of school I am going to now. Well I expect to be a mechanic when I get out of here. So far I have studied the internal combustion back-stroke engine. That was in two weeks; this next week I will get my week of driving which will mean a lot of tests, on paper and physical, and convoy duty. After that comes fuel and carburetion, ignition, chassis (which includes the frame, all gears, brakes, clutch and wheels). So you see to learn all that in nine weeks it keeps one going all day and half the night. And you can tell the ones who don't study their home work.

I don't have time to write letters. I should write seven letters today and I haven't time to do it. There are many bombers at this post and they have them roaring day and night but I am getting used to it now. They are a few hundred yards from where I stay.

This is a pretty post, nice lawns and shade trees. I would like it here if I didn't have to go to school. This is the second one in eight months.

I haven't been to town yet as

YOUR CAR How to Get the MOST out of it

KEEP IT LOOKING NEW

One of the obvious ways of getting the most out of your car is to keep its finish from disintegrating. Here are some house-keeping hints:

Park in the shade as much as possible. Don't let your car stand in the dew at night.

A clean, dry cloth is all you need if the finish is just dusty. Grit or sand or mud should be flushed off.

Cold water, cool car, cool location out of the sun are three things to remember when washing. Dry with a chamois or soft cloth.

If you use polish to renew luster, don't use too much; rub lightly and rub until dry. If the color seems to rub off, don't worry; it's just dead pigment. Polish helps protect finish at the seashore.

Chrome-plated parts should be protected by furniture wax or even motor oil. Remove rust with porcelain-type scouring powder. Wash frequently when salt is in the air or on streets.

Oil or grease on tires should be removed immediately with soap and water. Take dust out of car upholstery once a month with whisk broom and vacuum cleaner. Remove spots before they soak in and dry.

Note: This is the last of a series of articles on how to get the most out of your car based on the 64-page booklet, Automobile User's Guide, published by the Customer Research staff of General Motors. If you would like to have this booklet, send your name and address to this newspaper. A copy will be sent you without charge.

